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BRIEFLY CAMPUS

Classic film shown:
The Lenhart Classic Film Series presents Audrey Hepburn in the movie classic, "My Fair Lady" Thursday night at 8:45 in 210 Mathematical Sciences Building. Admission is free.

Fraternity to meet:
Pi Sigma Epsilon, the national sales and sales management fraternity, will have its first meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 in room 110 of the Business Administration Building. The meeting is open to all majors.

CITY

Cyclist injured:
An automobile-bicycle accident left one person seriously injured Monday evening after the two vehicles collided at the intersection of Second and High Streets.

The bicycle, traveling eastbound on Second St., was hit by the northbound automobile after failing to yield at a stop sign, a police report said. The bicycle rider, David Sale, 421 S. Main St., flipped over the front of the car and was taken to the hospital and later life-flighted to St. Vincent Medical Center.

The driver of the car, Stephen Robison, 835 Fourth St., was uninjured.

PEOPLE

Rooney to aid family:
Actor Mickey Rooney is offering to help repair the vandalized home of a black couple who returned to find their furniture wrecked and swastikas painted on their walls.

"We fought World War II to wipe swastikas off the face of the earth," Rooney said in a statement Monday. "I think everyone has to do his or her share to see that hate crimes are wiped out as well."

Szebeliski Freeman, 68, and his wife, Matilda, 69, came home after an evening out Aug. 29 and found their house in shambles.

Rambo avoids Iraq:
Actor Sylvester Stallone said he will never do a "Rambo" movie about Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, although the Rambo character has a penchant for single-handedly taking on enemy forces.

The Persian Gulf crisis, Stallone said Monday, is "just another speed-bump in history."

Stallone said his film "Rambo IV," now in production, involves environmental concerns because the enduring Rambo character can focus attention on survival issues.

WEATHER

Rain possible:

Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. High around 80. Light south winds. Chance of rain 30 percent. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Low in the lower 60s. Chance of rain 30 percent. Thursday, variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High 80 to 85. Chance of rain 40 percent.

Compiled from local and wire reports



Merchant's Welcome

The Student Union's Lenhart Grand Ballroom was the site for one of the largest BG Merchant's Fairs ever. Yesterday's fair, which had 75 merchants from the community to welcome students, drew

2,623 in attendance. Bowling Green's Chamber of Commerce executive director Joan Gordon said, "It was a fantastic success and met our expectations and more."

BG News/Greg Horvath

EPA joining park

by Jeremy S. Weber
staff writer

Nearly a year after Mid-American National Bank and Trust Co. signed on as the first tenant in the University's research/enterprise park, a second tenant officially has been added to the park.

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency received approval from the State Contracts Board in August to relocate to the park, under construction on the east side of Interstate 75.

The EPA plans to relocate its northwest district office — located on Devlac Grove Drive in Bowling Green — to the research park.

EPA District Administrator Mike Manahan said the group's affiliation should benefit both the EPA and the University.

□ See Work, page 5.

New building costs student-funded

by Jennifer Taday
staff writer

University students will be paying a projected figure of \$8.5 million for a new intramural building which should be under construction by 1991 and completed by 1993.

According to Robert McGeein, assistant vice president of capital planning, the projected figure will be funded strictly from students' general fees.

However, the net increase in the current general fee would be only \$15 per semester beginning in 1993 and continuing through 2008, said Christopher Dalton, vice president of planning and budgeting.

Students now pay \$21 per semester to pay for overall project fees of the Student Recreation Center, which will be paid for by 1993.

Roland Engler, University

architect, said obtaining state funding for the project was not feasible.

"The state doesn't pay for recreational facilities," he said.

Students were overwhelmingly in favor of construction of this facility when polled in a survey last year conducted by Undergraduate Student Government President Kevin Coughlin.

The building will be constructed north of the University Recreation Center and is projected to cover 135,000 gross square feet, according to Engler.

Kent State University's intramural building is being used as a model, but the University's building will have its own look, Engler said.

Cheryl Sokoll, assistant director of intramurals, said the building is necessary because the intramural program needs expansion, especially since during the past five years program participation and activities have increased.

The new building will increase the intramural program's visibility and also will accommodate additional sports and activities now impossible due to either weather or space restraints, Sokoll said.

"Hopefully the new building will help alleviate the problem of our play-offs being cancelled due to weather," she said.

Board of Trustees member Virginia Platt voted against the construction of the building last spring, the only trustee to do so.

"The University has done well developing the athletic department, but I think that there are other buildings that need improvements first," Platt said.

Platt added she has been associated with the University since 1945 and has slowly watched the green and open areas disappear.

"I don't want to see the campus covered with buildings and take away all the open areas," she added.

□ See New, page 5.

INTRAMURAL BUILDING DATELINE

(projected)

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| April 1990 | Board of Trustees approve design and feasibility projections. |
| Oct. 1990 | University begins soliciting architectural firms. |
| Nov. 1990 | Designing begins. |
| Nov. 1991 | Construction begins on the field just north of the Student Recreation Center. |
| 1993 | Intramural facility opens. |
| 2008 | Intramural principal, production and operating costs paid. |

Accused say police unfair

by John Kohlstrand and Sandra J. Kowalsky
city staff

Approximately 40 students are pleading not guilty to arrests by police during last weekend's sweep of the East Merry-Frazee apartment complexes, said the attorney who heard many of their cases.

Today, Student Legal Services Managing Attorney Greg Bakies will finish meeting with 70 students questioning their arrests last weekend by Bowling Green police.

Many of them have good cases, Bakies said. "I am not as pleased with the police as I could be right now," he said.

More than 100 persons were arrested by Bowling Green police last weekend, most of them underage drinking violations and disorderly conduct citations from the East Merry-Frazee parties.

Entering apartments without a search warrant and confiscating property as evidence for unrelated arrests are issues which concern Bakies.

"Whenever an officer wants to enter he needs your consent or an emergency type situation; without these they need to get a search warrant," Bakies said.

The size, scope and openness of the East Merry-Frazee parties does not diminish this search warrant requirement, he said.

Even if doors were open at many of the East Merry and Frazee apartments, this is not an excuse for police to walk through them, Bakies said. An officer would first have to knock and ask for permission to enter, or have a search warrant approved by a judge, Bakies said.

Police observing guests drinking inside an apartment and suspicious that some of them are underage do not have grounds for immediate entrance, Bakies said.

But police walked into apartments at East Merry and Frazee just the same, according to students at these parties.

Michael Stives, 516 E. Merry, Apt. 4, was watching the Cincinnati Reds baseball game with 10 to 12 friends when police came to his door Friday night.

Police told Stives everyone would have to leave his apartment, but Stives locked his door and told police through a window he and his guests were not part of the party and there was no alcohol being consumed in his apartment.

When Stives answered a knock on the door by another woman, police rushed the door. Police slammed the woman into a brick wall in an attempt to get into the apartment, Stives said, and one policeman said "open the f—ing door now!"

He said a policeman's arm was caught as Stives shut the door.

Once inside the apartment, six policemen ordered everyone to leave and searched the refrigerator and apartment for alcohol, Stives said. He said they found no alcohol.

After questioning the policemen's actions and asking what the apartment occupants had done wrong, Stives said a policeman shined a flashlight in his roommates face and said "You're playing games with us and your roommate is playing games with us — you're going directly to jail."

Later, police said they would "give the men a break" and they only cited the tenants for disorderly conduct, Stives said.

Capt. Tom Votava, assistant Bowling Green police chief, would not comment on specific cases, but he did feel Bakies' analysis of the weekend was distorted.

"I think each case will have to be looked at on its own merit," Votava said. "Mr. Bakies has his opinion, our prosecutor has his."

Votava wondered if anyone could ask for privacy at East Merry or Frazee last weekend.

"I'm not an attorney, but I think you have to look at things like the expectation of privacy: what is a person's expectation of privacy at any given point?"

□ See Arrest, page 5.

Bush states nation partnership strong

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, reporting to Congress and the nation on the Persian Gulf crisis, vowed Tuesday night that "Saddam Hussein will fail" in his conquest of Kuwait. He said the Iraqi dictator could not persevere in the face of "a new partnership of nations."

Bush also acknowledged the U.S. military could be deployed in the Saudi Arabian desert indefinitely.

"I cannot predict just how long it will take to convince Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait," Bush said in a nationally broadcast address before a joint session of Congress.

He said U.N.-approved sanctions would take time to squeeze Iraq and that the United States would continue reviewing options with allies. "But let it be clear: we will not let this aggression stand," Bush said.

Fresh from his summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, Bush said "a new partnership of nations" stands aligned against Iraq's aggression and that the superpowers are working together on this crisis.

"Clearly, no longer can a dictator count on East-West confrontation to stymie concerted U.N. action against aggression," the president said.

"The crisis in the Persian Gulf, as grave as it is, also offers a rare opportunity to move toward an historic period of cooperation," Bush said.

Bush said "a new world order" may emerge from the crisis in which the world is "freer from the threat of terror, stronger in the pursuit of justice and more secure in the quest for peace — an era in which the nations of the world, East and West, North and South, can prosper and live in harmony."

Bush offered no new initiatives to resolve the gulf crisis, and repeated many of his past declarations condemning Saddam.

But the point of the speech was to bring Americans up to date on the crisis, and call for them to stand united as the stalemate lingers on.

"If ever there was a time to put country before self and patriotism before party, that time is now," Bush said.

The president devoted a considerable portion of his speech to prodding Congress to finish work on a budget agreement. At the same time, the speech did not contain the sharp attack on Democrats, as had previous pronouncements.

Editorial

US ignorant of sex truths

Sex. Webster's may define it simply as *the attraction between the sexes, sexual intercourse*, but this three letter word entails a great deal more than intercourse. And, according to a recent study by the Kinsey Institute for Research, Americans are startlingly ignorant about the basic knowledge of sex and reproduction.

According to the study, the United States is a nation of illiterates, lacking basic information about sexuality, gender and reproduction.

"Many women know more about how their automobiles function than about how their bodies do," says Ruth Reinisch, Kinsey Institute director.

Among some of the basic facts people were unaware of include: a woman can get pregnant during her menstrual period, withdrawal is not an effective

method of contraception, oil based lubricants should not be used with condoms or diaphragms, and anal intercourse *itself* does not cause AIDS; the virus must be present.

These are just some of the more basic facts people did not know, but a multitude of other questions, perhaps not as elementary, also were answered incorrectly by many.

Obviously, education from sources other than movies, books or word of mouth is the key to sexual awareness, and this education should begin as early as elementary school.

But, many college students today may not have been privy to any type of sex education in high school or grade school, and some college students' parents have never touched upon the subject of sex with them, for reasons including embarrassment or ignorance about the subject themselves.

Students who have reached this point in their lives with a restricted sexual education background have the responsibility to educate themselves—NOW.

In fact, even students who may think they know everything there is to know about sex may be surprised to learn how many myths are in existence.

For starters, students can enroll in one of the two 100-level Biology courses which offer brief but factual explanations of sexual reproduction and methods of contraception, more similar to high school sexual education but a bit more in-depth.

One of the most informative classes students can take is "Human Sexuality," an in-depth exploration of the many facets of sexuality, including sexual positions, dispelled sexual myths, methods of contraception, and many other facts promoting sexual awareness in general.

In addition, an AIDS course, taught by Dr. Joshua Kaplan, has been in existence for several years, and explores all aspects of the fatal disease. It helps to dispel many AIDS myths.

For students who cannot fit these classes into their schedules, programs are offered all year by groups such as the Wellness Center, the Link and the Prevention Center concerning all aspects of sexuality.

We have an abundance of resources on this campus we can utilize, and perhaps if we take advantage of these courses and programs, our generation will pass the next Kinsey Institute test with flying colors.

USG election involves BG

Campus safety, skyrocketing tuition, cops who act like animals loose at a garden party, handicap accessibility, the world of parking disservices, and a plethora of issues that get us hot are all on the agenda for USG this year. They are the things your 36 senators will be debating and addressing in the General Assembly.

Twelve of those senators will be elected next Tuesday in the USG Fall Elections. Once in office, they will represent a student body that makes those of other universities look like apathetics. For the past five years, this student body has produced consecutive record turnouts at the polls. The biggest jump has occurred within the past two years. In last year's fall election, the turnout represented more than a 500 percent increase from the previous year. Not bad, Bowling Green.

Now, by no means should we

of people the students have elected to be their senators in USG. These are the up-and-coming leaders of the government. They must be willing to sacrifice and care deeply about the issues that they will deal with. Most of all, their primary allegiance must be to the student body. Students wishing to serve their own ends or the ends of an interest group or political party should consider another line of work. University history has taught us that when such people take office in the student government, they are ineffective and unable to work and play well with others. The student body deserves better.

When you go to the polls next Tuesday to cast your vote for your favorite candidate, you play an important role in student governance. You make a statement as to what direction we will go and who will take us there. One-third of the student government's legislature will be chosen and that is no small thing. Throw in a free soda from Food Operations and you can reflect on your contribution to your student body while cooling down with a can of pop.

Does our vote make a difference? Of course it does. In Bill Moyer's new book *A World of Ideas*, the author interviews Joseph Heller, who wrote the book *Catch-22*, along with other works, and is an outspoken critic of voting in America. He says that he doesn't vote because "it doesn't make one bit of difference." I disagree. In 1960, if one more person per precinct voted for Richard Nixon, John Kennedy would not have been elected president. Here on campus we have had tight presidential races in the past. In 1986, the newly-elected president won by only nine votes. We cannot afford to heed Heller's arguments on voting.

You can vote next week on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Union and from 4 to 6 p.m. in the following dining halls: Kreisher, Harshman, Commons, McDonald, and Founders. You need a student ID and don't forget to pick up your free drink from Food Operations.

By making your voice heard, you continue to strengthen the student body and show all of Ohio that we in fact are the greatest student body in the land.

Kevin Coughlin is junior political science major and president of the Undergraduate Student Government.

THE BGSU CLIP-AND-SAVE SEXUAL LITERACY TEST ©1990

1. A Condom is... a. An expensive balloon. b. a contraceptive c. a seasoning or relish for food.
2. Oral sex involves... a. The mouth. b. a telephone. c. a T.V. evangelist.
3. Safe sex refers to the use of... a. seat belts. b. contraceptives. c. None of the above.
4. Foreplay is... a. a game similar to 3-man. b. the opposite of foul play. c. mutual sexual stimulation preceding intercourse.
5. Sexual literacy refers to... a. one's ability to read Playboy and Penthouse. b. having substantial knowledge about sex. c. the opposite of illiteracy.
6. Intercourse is... a. The sexual joining b. the name of the ship on Star Trek c. the room in which foreplay occurs.
7. Forum is... a. The letters section of Penn State. b. a social indiscretion c. too r
8. Impotence is... a. The inability to have s b. a social indiscretion c. too r

Cont.

The scores on this test do not give a definitive measure of sexual literacy. They are merely guidelines.
100-90 A sexual tyrannosaurus
90-80 =
= =
50-below Quite the prude

The President's Pen

by Kevin Coughlin
columnist

rest on this. The numbers are far from where we would like them to be. But when compared with our neighboring universities, our voter turnout indicates that Bowling Green students care more about their university than any other students in the state. So why are all these people coming out to vote?

Could it be people feel differently today about their student government than they did two years ago? I certainly hope so. Students are seeing a student government that has been effectively used to better BGSU. Students have for the first time a faculty and course evaluation booklet available to them for their own use. Students see better safety features on campus. Students see efforts to involve all student groups in addressing issues rather than just a limited few. Students see their student government lobbying for them in Columbus, rallying against the parking messes on campus, pushing upgrades in living standards on and off campus, and so on. In a nutshell, students see a student government that is more service oriented, more powerful, and one that they can be proud of.

One reason has been the quality

'Life for life' is judicial answer

Americans subconsciously have accepted violence as part of their culture and society.

Print and broadcast media dutifully inundate the public with the most recent heinous crimes while most shrug shoulders in bewilderment or indifference. Endless reports of violent acts from cities such as New York and Detroit have immunized personal emotions from human tragedy in rural islands such as Bowling Green.

Conversely, it was quite sobering when one of these crimes hit close to home — when Richard Fox repeatedly stabbed and strangled an 18-year-old Bowling Green woman. The body of the Owens Technical College student was found face down, half-submerged in water, in a ditch along Pargilis Road. Pretty standard as far as atrocities go, but quite a shock for a small town.

Fox was found guilty May 3 and was sentenced to death June 26. Retribution alone justifies the sentence. However, due to the current appeals process, he will not face "the chair" anytime soon, if ever.

The state of Ohio's lack of finality concerning the death penalty is an outrage — leaving the families of victims in turmoil. Cases, such as Fox's, drag on for

years as evidence that the appeals process lacks fairness and logic. Some politicians would suggest disposing of the system altogether.

God and Man at Bowling Green

by Scott Geringer

Instead, Americans should dispose of bleeding heart judges and gutless liberal governors, such as Mario Cuomo and Dick Celeste, who obstruct justice and oppose capital punishment on weak moral arguments. Their senseless anti-capital babbles, such as the cry of racism, taints the legitimate central issue of the rights of victims.

Many opponents of the death penalty offer life imprisonment without possibility of parole as an alternative. However, many people are alarmed about these sentences, with good reason.

During his eight years of governor of California, Pat Brown encountered the debate numerous times. He concluded, "Prosecutors have historically been able to frighten jurors into voting for a death sentence by reminding them of the fact that there is really no such thing as a life sentence without possibility of parole — that a governor can one day commute and a parole board can another day free virtually any prisoner."

Moreover, when you have someone in prison for life as the ultimate sentence, and that person kills another inmate or guard, what additional punishment can be dictated?

Unfortunately, statistics are inconclusive on whether capital punishment is a deterrent to crime. However, an enormous amount of informal and formal evidence from everyday experiences indicates capital punishment does deter crime.

To their credit, some judges have tried to reduce the logjam of capital cases by streamlining procedures, requiring attorneys to raise all their claims at the same time instead of bringing a series of appeals and limiting the number of appeals. Chief Justice Warren Burger lashed out at defense lawyers in 1983, charging

that they were engaged in "calculated efforts to frustrate valid (death penalty) judgments."

Paul G. Cassell, an associate deputy U.S. attorney general, expressed a similar sentiment in testimony before a congressional subcommittee in February 1988.

"There is a vast difference between reasonable review processes which ensure that a sentence is justly imposed, and irrationality excessive procedures which ensure that it will never be carried out," he said.

However, reducing steps off the process is hardly the complete answer. No broad legal challenges to the death penalty are in sight, and public support for capital punishment remains strong. Abolition will not happen soon. The system will muddle along until someone gets fed up with criminals dictating societal behavior by fear.

Vengeance is a theme in the Old Testament. The Book of Exodus calls for "Life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth."

In the Fox instance, we need not go further than "Life for life..." The sooner the better.

Scott Geringer is senior history major and a columnist for The News.

5:15

by J.A. Holmgren



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East Merry policing oppressive

Editor, *The News*:

As a student at this University for the past seven years, and an instructor for the past three, I find last weekend's events at East Merry to be perhaps the most disturbing local news to come about in that time period. All students of the University must consider what effect this new police policy, and, more importantly the attitude behind it, will have on their lives.

To begin, the unwarranted entry into private apartments, as well as the confiscation of kegs was clearly a violation of the occupant's rights. According to Tuesday's blotter, students were arrested for disorderly conduct, and kegs were confiscated as evidence. It should be obvious that the real motivation was to stop the party, and this excuse is so transparent, it is almost laughable. Unless having a keg of beer in your apartment is considered disorderly conduct, I see no way that a keg could be construed as evidence in a disorderly conduct charge.

More important, I think, than the sting of the financial loss associated with the loss of a keg, or even a fine for disorderly conduct, is the ill effect such an event could have on the reputation of an undeserving victim. As the police line proceeded along the tracks, herding party-goers out like cattle, I asked a police officer, more out of curiosity than anything, what I would be charged with if I did nothing more than stand around and observe and he informed me the charge would be disorderly conduct. Amazed, I asked "You would really charge me with disorderly conduct for doing nothing more than standing

here with an empty cup in my hand?" to which he replied "That's correct. And if you continue to question, the charge will be disorderly with persistence."

Since I teach in the math department, such an arrest would undoubtedly cause a great deal of damage to my reputation, damage that probably could not be repaired. My police record would indicate only that I was guilty of disorderly conduct, leaving the observer to imagine on his own what type of inappropriate behavior I was engaged in. Is this a fair punishment for a 24-year-old relaxing by drinking a beer with some friends? I think not.

The problem seems to be that the police, and at times, it seems, the community in general, have forgotten an important fact: like it or not, the University is the lifeblood of this community, and University students are entitled to the same respect and dignity due any of the residents of Bowling Green. As students, we don't demand preferential treatment; we demand to be treated fairly.

I think it is of extreme importance that all students let the police and the overall community know that we will not accept such unfair bullying in the future. I urge all students to take a few minutes to write a letter which can be sent to the Bowling Green City Council and police department to voice your concern in this matter. I have already sent a copy of this letter to each. On the other hand, maybe I shouldn't have. The writing of a letter critical of police by a student may be considered disorderly conduct in Bowling Green, Ohio.

David M. Sobecki
Department of Mathematics

Perestroika! No wait, This is the United States, right? We have democracy and all of those Bill of Rights things.

I live on East Merry and my roommates were cited for disorderly conduct. What were they doing at the time of their arrest? They were watching a baseball game on television. There were approximately ten people sitting in our living room and believe it or not none of them were drinking.

The police pounded on the door demanding to be let in. Upon entering, they asked who lived there and requested their I.D.'s. Then they placed them under arrest. My roommates asked "why?"

The cop responded, "Just shut the hell up, you're under arrest." While the arresting officer was practicing his pleasant interper-

sonal skills, the rest of the officers (6) were searching through our cupboards and refrigerator. We weren't sure if they were looking for beer or if we had some doughnuts stashed away.

I understand that the cops were out to break up the party (Merry Madness). They were patrolling the parking lot telling people to leave. That is within their jurisdiction. They can check I.D.'s and cite people for the open containers, but does that necessitate kicking down doors and going through people's personal belongings.

Gorby may condone these actions for his KGB boys, but last time I checked, Bowling Green was still in the United States.

James Replegle,
516 E. Merry Ave.

BG safety urged

TO: All BGSU Students

I try to run each day, and I frequently do this at night out past the Stadium on Whittaker Track. Whittaker Track and the surrounding areas such as the golf course are not well lit and it is quite dark out there. Several times I have come across students, including female students running alone in the dark. I have stopped each of these students and suggested to them that it is not wise to run alone in the dark, particularly in an area where a sexual assault upon a female student was reported to University police as recently as last spring.

All of us would like the

world to be different than it apparently is. Unfortunately, even at a campus with the really fine safety record of Bowling Green State University — a University which is much safer than any urban university and which is among the very safest of rural universities — there are those who would prey upon youth and innocence, causing misery and harm to their victims.

Please adopt the buddy system. Your relatives, friends, and all of us who work here and care about your well-being will thank you for it.

Best wishes,
Paul J. Olscamp
University President

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Campus Life

USG regulations updated 'Adult' talk line access blocked by GTE service

by J.J. Thompson
staff writer

The Undergraduate Student Government Elections and Opinions Board added new rules to the campaign regulations last week — rules one organization believes interferes with the right of freedom of speech.

The regulations will prohibit candidates from using literature produced by partisan groups or containing organizational endorsements placed on campaign literature.

The College Democrats, however, believe they violate certain rights.

"I think the (rule) is a constitutional question as far as freedom of speech is concerned," College Democrat President Christopher Redfern said. "Freedom of speech does not end when (students) become involved in student government."

USG President Kevin Coughlin said the rules were added because USG is a nonpartisan government and he believes there was partisan campaigning prior

to the spring elections.

"What we had last spring was a partisan group, a Democratic group, get involved by putting money into a campaign," Coughlin said. "I don't think it looked good on the government, I don't think it looked good on the Campus Democrats and I don't think it looked good on the candidates they endorsed."

Before 1981, USG was a partisan government and students used to campaign as campus party representatives — until USG was reformed and made a nonpartisan government.

"(This year) the Elections and Opinions Board is going to be looking out for partisan activity; candidates who accept partisan help will be disqualified."

Redfern said he was not informed of the new rule, and thought someone from USG should have contacted the organization for input.

Redfern also disagreed with Coughlin's claim that the College Democrats endorsed candidates last spring.

"We invited all candidates running for USG offices to speak," he said. "(Then) we recommended

to our members certain candidates."

This year, the organization plans to issue recommendations of all USG candidates again, along with literature about candidates.

The literature will contain disclaimers, Redfern said, stating if the candidate did or did not accept an endorsement.

"We will not let our voices be muffled any longer," he said.

Despite his opposition to the new campaign rules, Redfern said other issues needed to be discussed first.

"I think we should address whether College Republicans should continue to hold a seat on USG while the College Democrats are left out of the process," he said.

The College Republicans, however, are in favor of the regulations.

"We are very much in support of it," College Republicans Vice President David Darcy said. "We are happy it will be insured that no one will try to bring party politics into USG."

USG is a much stronger party unified, he said.

by Tara A. Rainson
staff writer

Calls to "adult" talk lines, horoscope services and bookies now can be blocked by a new service offered by GTE Telephone Operations.

GTE customers in Ohio now can program their lines to reject access to numbers prefixed "900" and "976," said State Public Affairs Director Dave Bradford.

The blocking service has been approved by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio and involves a one-time service charge of \$15.90.

The service is available in Bowling Green, said a GTE spokesman who refused to be identified.

The service was offered in response to customers who denied knowledge of "900" and "976"

charges on their phone bills, said the GTE spokesman.

These charges can occur when children in a household dial these numbers without their parents' consent or knowledge, the spokesman said.

"I think there is a concern overall publicly about the ability to block these calls," Bradford said.

Bradford described "900" and "976" calls as "any [telephone] service offered on a pay-per-minute basis."

These lines can offer the chance to place bets on sporting events, polls, horoscopes, jokes, or pornographic calls.

Customer complaints regarding charges to these lines became a serious problem about two years ago, when "900" and "976" lines first became widely available, the GTE representative said.

Women's Health Month stresses bodily awareness

by Jacqueline Porter
staff writer

During Women's Health Month, women are asked to take control of their health by becoming more aware. Unfortunately, men do not have the opportunity to be offered that same advice.

Women's Health Month was declared by Governor Richard Celeste in September 1986, Jane Shambaugh, director of communication and education of Planned Parenthood of Lucas County, said.

"The purpose of Women's Health Month is to encourage women to take control in their personal and spiritual health," Shambaugh said.

"I'll be back in 5 minutes. I'm stopping downtown at Grounds For Thought... the place with the best coffee and doughnuts. Don't worry, I'll bring back a dozen."



The month of activities is used to encourage women to become more aware of their bodies, she said.

Although there is a women's health month, there is no such month for men.

"There should be a men's health month," Shambaugh said. "The problem is that men tend not to think about health as much as women."

Clinics also tend to benefit women instead of men.

The Student Health Center began the women's health center in fall 1983, said Dr. Teresita Domini, director of women's health.

"The center was started because there was a need for service to women students for examinations, checkups and education for sexually transmitted diseases and birth control," she said.

The center has approximately 50 to 70 patients per day, she added.

The Student Health Center does not have a men's clinic either.

"I don't know why there isn't a men's health center," Domini said. "Although there should be

— men should be instructed in sexual concerns as much as women."

However, the center also has male patients.

Men come to the center with their partners for instruction for sexually transmitted diseases, she said.

"We are just following the trend — there just usually isn't a men's clinic," she added.

However, the clinic will see men for treatment of sexually transmitted diseases.

Planned Parenthood of Northwest Ohio, 920 N. Main St., offers services to both women and men.

"We offer many services to women — all forms of birth control services, yearly exams, estrogen replacement for older women, screening for sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy testing," Director Teresa Jones said.

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Men are screened for sexually transmitted diseases and also can receive free condoms, she said. Planned Parenthood sees an average of 75 patients per week, she added.

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Greg Richey, junior political science major, and Steve Novak, senior education major, help Annmarie Schramm and J.R. Hayes register to vote in the Union Oval.

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Work

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"One of the primary reasons for the move is to establish a relationship with the University — and obviously they would like to develop a relationship with us," he said.

"They would like to utilize us," Manahan said the EPA is reviewing architects' plans and hopes to move into the park next year.

"We'll be a lot happier when we move in," he said. "Right now there's a lot of headaches."

The University and the EPA signed a working agreement in February, and received approval from the state on Aug. 13.

Mid-American and the EPA are two of a planned 15 enterprises expected to join the park, said Assistant Vice President of Capital Planning Robert McGeein.

"The preliminary plans provide for 15 organizations to join it," he said. "It could be more, it could be less, but right now it stands at 15."

McGeein said University officials are discussing with several organizations the possibility of joining the research park, but he would not reveal the names of the enterprises.

A national hotel chain is expected to be among the 15 tenants.

New

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According to McGeein, the building will serve two purposes — one for the intramural program and another for the athletic department.

However, the primary objective for the building is for intramurals, while varsity athletic teams will use the building for off-season practices, he said.

The two programs using the building should not have scheduling conflicts, he added.

The committee is now deciding

what activities and equipment will be in the building and what purpose the facility will serve, according to Coughlin.

A formal project statement, which will be used as the design for the building, is now in planning by the committee.

The next step towards building completion will be to advertise for consulting services for architects, Engler said.

"We'll interview around Oct. 1 and start designing in November," Engler said.

Arrest

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Bowling Green City Council Member Jim Davidson's invitation of University students with complaints to next Monday's city council meeting did not draw favorable comment from Votava. "I think he made statements that are premature," Votava said of the Ward 1 councilman. "I do know that he has never contacted our department."

East Merry and Frazee both take place in Ward 1, heavily populated by University students.

A Frazee resident who did not want to be named on the advice of his lawyer said that police broke down his apartment door Saturday evening, damaging the lock.

The apartment door was shut and the curtains were drawn closed, he said. The inside of the apartment was not visible from outside the door, he said.

After police searched the apartment the University student received four violations: underage possession, drug abuse (for a marijuana bowl found in the apartment), disorderly conduct and obstruction of justice (for locking the police out).

If police had not conducted what he feels is an unreasonable entrance and search, he would not have received the four violations, the student said.

Students had kegs confiscated in arrests which had nothing to do with alcohol — another legal violation, Bakies said.

Bret Anderson, 516 E. Merry Ave. Apt. 15, had three kegs taken from his apartment after police gave him and his four roommates a disorderly conduct charge.

Anderson and his three roommates are 21. That would seem to indicate his disorderly conduct charge has nothing to do with alcohol, but Anderson does not even know why he or his roommates were arrested Friday night. The police refused to tell him, he said.

"We don't know — they wouldn't tell us," Anderson said.

Biden asks Court nominee to answer questions on issues

by Mike Robinson
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden Jr. said Tuesday Supreme Court nominee David Souter should answer specific questions on abortion and other politically volatile issues at his confirmation hearings.

"At this fateful moment in our history we have a right to know" the answers to such questions, said Biden, D-Del. As Judiciary Committee chairman, he will preside over the hearings on Souter's nomination scheduled to begin Thursday.

Biden brushed aside any notion that it would be wrong to force a Supreme Court nominee to give his views on such matters as abortion, civil rights, and freedom of religion that will come before the court.

"All signs point to the need for very extensive, detailed questioning of this nominee," Biden said.

He said he has not decided yet whether the federal judge from New Hampshire should be confirmed. But he did acknowledge that "a number of questions have been raised in my mind."

He called the nomination "the most important business to come before the Senate this year" and said Souter's impact on the court would linger "long after (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein has bitten the dust, long after the current budget crisis has been replaced by some other fiscal dilemma."

He said he was "not looking for promises" as to how Souter would decide controversial cases but added that Supreme Court candidates in the past had often been questioned about their opinions on major issues.

He said that was especially true in the cases of nominees "such as Judge Souter with very limited records that give rise to almost total uncertainty."

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Celebrezze plans to industrialize Ohio

by Mitch Weiss
Associated Press writer

TOLEDO — Special attention needs to be paid to Northwest Ohio to encourage economic development and create new jobs, Democratic candidate for governor Anthony Celebrezze Jr. said Tuesday.

Celebrezze announced an economic development plan for Toledo and Northwest Ohio, a proposal focusing on the auto industry, transportation and exports.

"Toledo has had a rough time during the 1980s, and other parts of the state have done better," Celebrezze said at a news conference at the Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority.

The Toledo area received \$27 million in state aid for development projects since 1982, with \$7 million going to help bring Burlington Air Express to Toledo from Fort Wayne, Ind. "That is not good enough," he said.

Celebrezze, the state attorney general, is facing Republican George Voinovich, former mayor of Cleveland, in the Nov. 6 election.

Under his plan, Celebrezze would establish an Automotive Industrial Growth Center that would help automobile-related companies stay competitive. It would cost \$4 million to set up the center, which would be similar to

the state's Edison Industrial Systems Center. The center tries to improve the state's economy by developing manufacturing systems and technologies.

"The automotive center will have the goal of developing programs that will assist in keeping Toledo's basic industry competitive in the global marketplace," he said.

In addition, the Ohio Department of Development would be reorganized under Celebrezze's plan. Celebrezze proposes setting up regional development offices, including one to serve Toledo and Northwest Ohio. He claims such a move would make the department more responsive to the needs of various areas. He promised that the first satellite office would be established in Toledo.

"Many businesses in Toledo have successfully developed global markets for their products and services, demonstrating the potential for the area to become a focal point for international trade and export," Celebrezze said.

The proposal is similar to one Voinovich announced last month in Toledo. The former Cleveland mayor also said Northwest Ohio has been neglected. He said he would appoint a special Development Department liaison in Toledo.

Celebrezze's plan also involves setting up a state travel and tourism office in Toledo, and expanding the department's program to promote tourism along Lake Erie. The plan would cost about \$300,000 to \$1 million a year, he said.

Tax on tuition approved

by Cliff Edwards
Associated Press writer

EVANSTON, Ill. — The City Council in this Chicago suburb has approved the nation's first tax on college tuition, voting to charge students at Northwestern University and three other schools up to \$60 a year.

Mayor Joan Barr immediately said she will veto the measure, and Northwestern threatened to take the city to court.

"I do not believe Evanston should be the very first community in the United States to tax education," the mayor said. "Evanston has always taken pride in its educational excellence."

The measure was approved 10-8 Monday night to make up for the property taxes from which the schools are exempt and to give tax relief to homeowners who saw higher bills in this community of 73,000 because of reassessment last year.

The council could override a veto by a two-thirds vote.

The tax of \$15 per semester — or per quarter, depending on how the school's academic year is set up — would generate an estimated \$500,000 a

year toward the city's budget, which totaled \$77.3 million in 1990-91, officials said.

The measure would apply to three other schools — Kendall College, Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary and Seabury-Western Theological Seminary.

But the debate Monday centered on Northwestern and its unwillingness to pay the city for police and fire protection. The university has its own security force but occasionally asks for assistance from Evanston police.

"All we are asking for is a basic principle, and that is a fair share," said Alderman Jack Korshak, who proposed the measure. "Five dollars a month. Each of you can judge for yourself the extent to which this represents an insuperable burden to a student."

University President Arnold Weber argued Northwestern students could not handle the extra \$60 because more than half already receive extensive financial aid. Most of the school's nearly 10,500 students are undergraduates who pay tuition of \$13,725 a year.

No other U.S. city has a tuition tax, said Sheldon E. Steinbach, vice president and general counsel of the American Council on Education in Washington.

Evacuees returning after spill

COLUMBUS (AP) — About 150 people forced from their homes early Tuesday after about 3,000 gallons of hydrochloric acid spilled at a chemical plant were allowed to return to their homes and businesses about 16 hours later, a fire official said.

The spill was cleaned up and the evacuation order was lifted about 6 p.m., said assistant Columbus Fire Chief Neil Mills.

The leak at the Midwest Ralumac plant, which was reported about 1:45 a.m., sent a vapor cloud hundreds of feet above the mostly industrial area of the city's southeast side. Most of the evacuees were workers at Midwest Ralumac and nearby plants.

The corrosive chemical leaked from a plastic pipe. A hazardous-materials team plugged the leak about 4 a.m., said fire Battalion Chief Randall Higgins.

About 15,000 pounds of soda ash was spread with a snow blower to soak up the chemical, said Higgins.

Mills said the cause of the leak remained under investigation. The plant makes asphalt emulsifier.

The Midwest Ralumac plant and at least one other were closed for the day.

Police Sgt. August Sims said the evacuees were sent to an emergency shelter at Schiller Park.

NRA challenge off target

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — In a case closely watched by both gun-control advocates and opponents, a federal judge dismissed a challenge by the National Rifle Association on California's ban on automatic weapons.

U.S. District Judge Edward Dean Price said Monday that the Second Amendment, which gives citizens the right to bear arms, does not apply to laws passed by state governments, as the NRA contended in their case.

He also ruled that Californians'

constitutional right of privacy does not equate with the right of self-defense.

The NRA and the Fresno Rifle and Pistol Club filed the lawsuit in February to stop enforcement of California's ban on automatic weapons. The ban took effect Jan. 1.

"We conclude that the Constitution has left the question of gun control to the several states," Price wrote. "There are no federal constitutional provisions that

have been offended by this (state) act."

The decision quickly drew response from both sides of the gun-control issue.

"The court's decision is a tremendous victory for public safety," California Attorney General John Van de Kamp said.

"This is just another step in the ongoing situation ... the hysterical reaction instead of making good laws," said Diana Weeks of the Fresno Rifle and Pistol Club.

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Liberian capital war-torn

by Clarence Roy-Macaulay
Associated Press writer

MONROVIA, Liberia — Troops of the late President Samuel Doe bombarded rebels in Monrovia with shells today in a desperate stand from the roof of the fortified presidential mansion.

An interim government named Aug. 30 in Gambia by a unity conference said it was sending envoys to Monrovia in preparation for taking over the country.

But rival rebel forces control various sectors of the country, and Charles Taylor's mainstream rebel National Patriotic Front pledged Monday to keep fighting until a 3,000-strong West African task force sent to end the war withdraws from the capital.

Doe died after being wounded in fighting with a breakaway rebel faction that captured him Sunday. The U.S. State Department confirmed Doe was dead.

The British Broadcasting Corp. quoted witnesses who visited a rebel camp near Monrovia as saying Doe's mutilated body was on display there.

They did not say how he died but that they watched rebel leader Prince Johnson interrogate Doe about the disappearance of millions of dollars of state funds during his 10-year rule.

Shells exploded and gunfire crackled in the ravaged capital today as Johnson's fighters searched the city for Doe loyalists.

Doe's elite presidential guard, which includes the feared Israeli-trained Special Anti-Terrorist Unit, turned heavy artillery on the roof of the multistory executive mansion on the rebels.

West African soldiers sent to end the 8½ months of fighting were ordered to intervene.

The chairman of the Economic Community of West African States said he told the force to protect loyalists and family members of Doe who remained in the cliff-top presidential residence.

"I think it is now urgent to try and do something about protecting these 230 or so Doe supporters from factional or tribal revenge," the chairman, Gambian President Sir Dawda Jawara, said in Harare, Zimbabwe.

Johnson said Monday he would lead Liberia until the transitional government is set up.

But representatives of the government can expect a hostile reception from Taylor, whose 10,000-strong rebel army is the biggest in the country.

Russians plan for reform

Parliament, Gorbachev vote for radical economic change

by Alan Cooperman
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — Russia's parliament voted overwhelmingly Tuesday for a radical economic reform program, and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said he favored it over a moderate plan proposed by his prime minister.

Gorbachev's surprise statement undercut the authority of Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov and added momentum to calls for Ryzhkov's resignation.

every four collective farms into bankruptcy, and cause rapid inflation by decontrolling prices on about 75 percent of basic consumer products.

Ryzhkov called for retaining central control over the economy and making a much slower transition to a market-based system. He recommended keeping price controls on most food and household products while raising the cost of some major items, such as televisions, radios and refrigerators.

He also said imports of consumer goods and medicines

of a free market, which is little understood and much feared by ordinary Soviet citizens.

When price controls are gradually lifted, he said, "we'll have real prices that will estimate who is worth what. Then powerful stimuli will be released for structural changes."

"Of course these will be painful changes. But so be it," he said.

In an auditorium 1½ miles away, the Russian parliament voted 213-1 with four abstentions to adopt the Shatalin plan and warned that if the national legislature did not follow suit, Russia

"If there is a real plan to stabilize finances, money circulation, the ruble and the market, then we should adopt the Shatalin idea."

—Mikhail Gorbachev, Soviet President

It also increased the chances that the radical plan, drafted largely by economist Stanislav Shatalin, will go into effect throughout the Soviet Union.

Shatalin's plan calls for transferring most economic authority from the national government to the country's 15 constituent republics. The republics could then move rapidly to free prices, privatize government industries, legalize private ownership of land and take other steps toward a market-based economy.

The national Supreme Soviet legislature and the parliament of Russia, the largest of the 15 republics, met separately Tuesday to consider the competing proposals.

Ryzhkov addressed the national legislature in a cavernous marble hall at the Kremlin, the centuries-old walled fortress that is the seat of communist power.

He charged that the Shatalin plan would lower living standards by 30 percent, force one out of

would have to be cut by one-third because of a shortage of hard currency, and he warned that the government budget would have to be cut to prevent the \$96 billion deficit from ballooning.

Ryzhkov's speech caused commotion in the hall as some delegates, led by Anatoly Sobchak, the reformist mayor of Leningrad, demanded copies of the Shatalin plan and the opportunity to adopt it.

"If you ask me, I like the Shatalin plan better," Gorbachev told the delegates in an animated, 15-minute speech about the need to stabilize the Soviet economy, which is plagued by shortages of bread, meat, paper, gasoline, tobacco and other ordinary goods.

"If there is a real plan to stabilize finances, money circulation, the ruble and the market, then we should adopt the Shatalin idea," Gorbachev said.

Pounding the back of his hand on the lectern, the 59-year-old Soviet leader defended the concept

would proceed on its own.

"These are two programs that cannot be combined and cannot even supplement each other. They proceed from completely different political and economic assumptions," said Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic.

"And if the (Soviet) Union does not follow this program, we, Russia, as a sovereign state, will take this route ourselves," he said.

Russia is one of 13 Soviet republics that have declared independence or sovereignty, defined as the right to overrule national laws.

The debates in both the Russian parliament and the national legislature were punctuated by calls for the resignation of Ryzhkov, 60, and his entire Cabinet.

There appeared to be strong support for such a motion in the Russian parliament, especially after Yeltsin alleged that "the current government will not implement this (radical reform) plan. They will sabotage it."

U.S. buildup may total \$15 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney disclosed Tuesday that the cost of the U.S. military buildup in the Middle East could total \$15 billion in the next fiscal year, but promised disgruntled lawmakers "a significant increase" in help from Arab nations and other American allies.

Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee, giving Congress its first major update on the massive American military deployment that was begun in early August.

Cheney's cost figure was above the \$1 billion-a-month estimate generally used by government officials and he added that costs "would multiply many fold" if U.S. troops become involved in combat.

Several senators used Tuesday's session to show their distress over the amounts of military backing supplied by Arab nations in the region, and financial support from U.S. allies heavily dependent upon Persian Gulf oil supplies.

"There's something missing here," protested the committee chairman, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., complaining that no Arab military forces with heavy armaments such as tanks or artillery were on the ground in Saudi Arabia.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, criticized both the West German government and the Japanese for offering little support to an operation that was vital to keeping oil supplies flowing to their economies.

"I find it appalling," Cohen told Cheney and the general. "This kind of cooperation from the allies ... is not going to stand well with me and I hope with a lot of other members" when it comes time to consider the amount of U.S. funding that will go to U.S. military forces helping provide for the defense of Western Europe and the Far East.

In his testimony, Cheney told the senators that by Sept. 30, the end of the 1990 fiscal year, "we will have spent more than \$2.7 billion in additional costs over and above budgeted funds" on the new operation in the Middle East.

"We expect these incremental costs to total about \$15 billion in fiscal year 1991 if the crisis continues for the entire fiscal year," Cheney's statement said. "If the conflict occurs, these costs would multiply many fold."

Such costs would wipe out any "peace dividend" derived from cuts in Pentagon spending in reaction to easing of tensions in Europe — absent contributions by U.S. allies to help pay the bill for Operation Desert Shield.

Three nations — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates — said this week they would contribute about \$12 billion to the Mideast effort against Iraq, including money for nations hurt by their support of the economic embargo.

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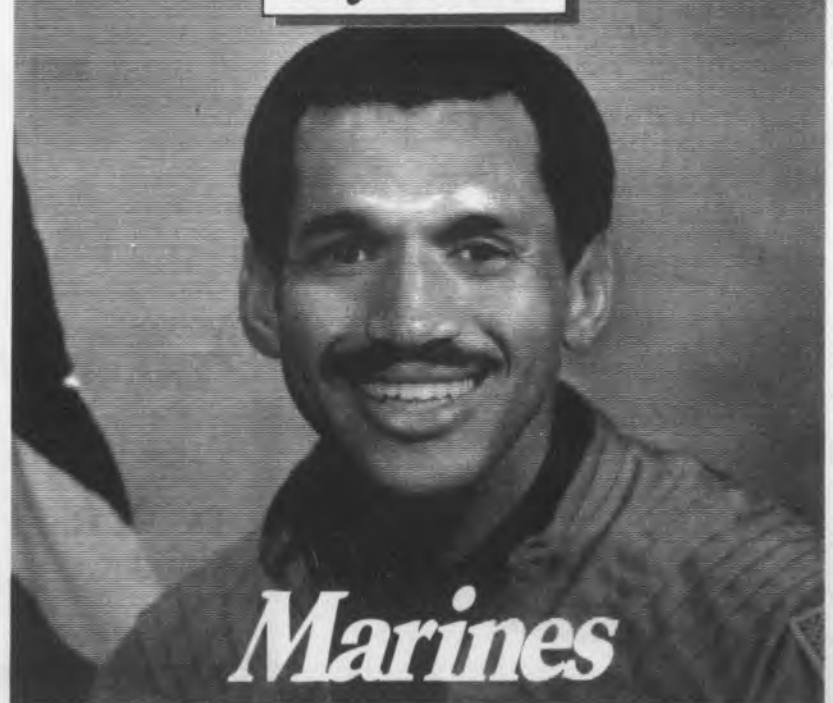
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Sports

Soccer team edged in Dayton, 1-0

Falcon kickers suffer just their second loss in the last 15 games

Dayton Flyer goalkeeper Bob Fitzgerald posted nine saves en route to a 1-0 shut out of Bowling Green Tuesday night.

The loss was the first of the season for coach Gary Palmisano's BG soccer team, dropping the Falcons' record to 3-1 while Dayton improves to 3-1 with the victory.

Flyer Brady O'Toole scored the game-winning goal at the 28th minute after receiving a crossing pass from teammate Ben Pugliesi. O'Toole headed the ball in for the score.



Murphy

Falcon goalkeeper Greg Murphy allowed just the single goal and collected seven saves. It was only the second goal Murphy has surrendered in over 290 minutes of play.

Murphy now has 14 saves and two shutouts in BG's four games this year.

Bowling Green edged the Flyers in shots 19-18 but Dayton finished with six corner kicks to the Falcons' five.

Going into the match, BG was ranked fourth in the Great Lakes Region before Tuesday's game while UD was previously unranked.

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their last 15 matches.

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Soccer notes: The upcoming Falcon schedule is as follows: at Indiana, Sept. 14; Central Michigan, Sept. 19; Brooklyn, Sept. 22; Tulsa, Sept. 23; at Eastern Michigan, Sept. 26...BG has never beaten its upcoming opponent, Indiana, but has a 3-3 tie to its credit in 1985 versus the Hoosiers...IU won last year's meeting, 2-1...Bob Boyle leads BG with seven points; Rob Martella and Chris Williams each have five; Ken Sorensen, Carlos Arzabe, Chris Iantoni, and Brian Ferguson each have two; Brian Lord and Andrew Arthurs have one apiece.

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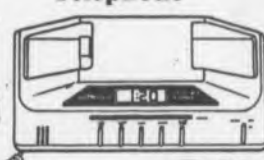
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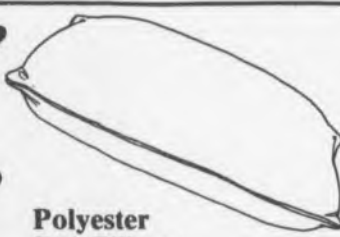
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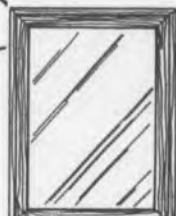
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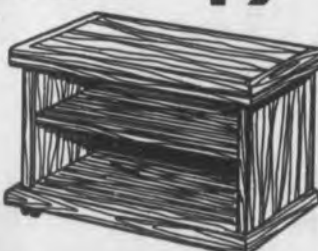
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Browns putting heat on the QB

by Chuck Melvin
AP sports writer

BEREA, O. — If roughing the passer penalties are the occasional result of an aggressive defense, the Cleveland Browns won't mind having a few flags thrown at them in opponents' backfields this season.

"When it happens because you're being aggressive, that's part of the price you pay," coach Bud Carson said, reflecting on Sunday's 13-3 win over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Browns were penalized twice for roughing Pittsburgh's Bubba Brister. Brister was hit out of bounds once by Bubba Baker and drew another roughing call when he was knocked down by Michael Dean Perry after throwing a pass. Perry also had two of Cleveland's three sacks; Baker had the other one.

"We pounded on him (Brister) legally," Carson said. "Bubba went to the head and it was really not a flagrant type of foul, and Bubba did a great acting job on it. It happened in front of Pittsburgh's bench. You have to take all that into consideration."

"The penalty (on Perry) was a ridiculous penalty. We weren't even pounding on him when that happened."

Perry, who rarely came out of a game for a rest last season, picked up where he left off, playing on 55 snaps Sunday. The rest of the linemen rotated and averaged about 30 plays each, Carson said.

Perry said his roughing penalty was not meant to serve as any kind of statement about the type of defense the Browns will be playing this year.

"That was just one incident that happened," he said. "We've been good at controlling that. I was rushing from right end. I came so far, I didn't want to come for nothing, so I pushed him down. The referee said that I came down on his head, but I don't think I was beyond the one-step rule. That was a judgment call on his part."

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Each week the sports department will publish a question on Bowling Green sports. Responses dealing with the particular question as well as comments from the world of sports in general are encouraged.

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Cincy's Blados will play with pain

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals offensive lineman Brian Blados is still recovering from a sprained ankle suffered during the preseason, but he will start in Sunday's game at San Diego.

It is the first of four West Coast games for the Bengals this season. San Diego lost its opener Sunday to Dallas, 17-14.

Blados started and played throughout the Bengals' 25-20 season-opening victory Sunday over the New York Jets. But he said he felt pain and was hobbled somewhat by the ankle as he tried to keep up with Jets linemen.

"They'd get blocked, but they'd keep coming," said Blados, who was converted to right guard this year after the incumbent, Max Montoya, left to join the Los Angeles

Risers. "I guess I just couldn't keep up with them. But I felt better as the game went along. I was nervous before the game, and I didn't really block out the pain until the second half."

The Bengals said third-year running back Ickey Woods will don shoulder pads for Wednesday's workouts, as he progresses in his recovery from a knee injury that has sidelined him since the second game of the 1989 season. Woods has been placed on the physically-unable-to-perform list and cannot play until Oct. 22 against Cleveland, after missing the Bengals' first six games.

It is the first time Woods will be working out in pads and getting hit. Running backs coach Jim Anderson said the Bengals are

evaluating Woods' progress day to day.

"You've got to keep an open mind," Anderson said. "We won't work him with the first group yet, but if he's got pads on, he's going to get hit. He's been running well, but you can't tell anything until he practices."

"It will probably take a couple of weeks to get used to the pads," Woods said. "I'm just waiting to see what happens. I guess I'm ready."

Woods, who rushed for 1,160 yards in his first 21 NFL games, damaged the anterior cruciate ligament of his left knee in the Sept. 17, 1989, game against Pittsburgh. He has been running, swimming, catching footballs shot from machines and attending meetings.

Rookie inside linebacker Bernard Clark appears to be gaining on veteran linebacker Carl Zander in a competition for playing time. Zander started Sunday against the Jets, but Clark impressed his coaches during a goal-line stand that helped the Bengals deny the Jets a touchdown in Cincinnati's comeback victory.

Coach Sam Wyche said Clark will play more and share time with Zander, a seven-year veteran.

"When Bernard went in there, he was a factor against the run, no question," Wyche said.

Reserve quarterbacks Erik Wilhelm and Todd Philcox are close in their battle for the No. 2 job behind starter Boomer Esiason.

Mackey will avoid prison; confined to rehab center

CLEVELAND (AP) — Fired Cleveland State University coach Kevin Mackey avoided a prison sentence Tuesday when a judge ordered him confined to 60 days in a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center.

Mackey, 45, pleaded no contest to cocaine abuse and driving under the influence of alcohol charges stemming from his arrest July 13 after he left an alleged crack house.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Judge James Kilbane suspended an 18-month prison sentence and \$2,500 fine on the felony cocaine charge and six months in jail and \$1,000 fine for drunken driving on condition Mackey spend a minimum of 60 days at the Turning Point Residential Program in suburban Brecksville.

When asked by a reporter if he had plans to return to coaching, Mackey said, "I'm going back to the treatment center ... one day at a time."

Kilbane read a drug dependency report completed by court-appointed psychiatrist Dr. William Hocter which described Mackey as having severe alcohol dependence and poor judgment.

The report said Mackey admitted he had smoked crack cocaine

twice and had led a 'double life' which revolved around a drinking habit that started when he was 16 years old.

"I could drink close to two cases ... Drinking became for me almost the focal point of my day."

"My drug of choice has been beer. One is too many, 100 is not enough," Mackey told the psy-

"I'm going back to the treatment center ... one day at a time."

—Kevin Mackey,
Ex-Cleveland State
University basketball
coach

chiatrist. "I didn't want my wife to know I was drinking as much as I was drinking. I was in with vermin."

Assistant County Prosecutor Bob Coury said Mackey should be required to stand trial on the charges.

"The only issue in this case is whether Mr. Mackey is held responsible for the choice he makes in life," Coury said. "We say,

take the responsibility for what you did and then get treatment."

Mackey was fired after a urinalysis following his arrest indicated he was legally intoxicated by alcohol and had ingested cocaine.

Since his arrest, Mackey has spent 28 days in a rehabilitation program in Houston and had checked into Turning Point last Wednesday.

Kilbane said his order requires Mackey to report to authorities periodically for urine testing and if he tests positive for cocaine he will be sent to prison to complete the suspended sentence.

If Mackey follows the judge's orders during the two-year period, he will not have conviction record from the charges, Kilbane said.

Mackey's arrest came the same week he signed a two-year coaching contract containing base salaries of \$85,000 for 1990-91 and \$90,000 in 1991-92.

Mackey came to Cleveland State as head coach in 1983 from Boston College where he had been an assistant coach. His 1985-86 team was 29-4 and reached the regional semifinals of the NCAA tournament.

Reds, Sabo clip Astros for 5-3 win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Norm Charlton pitched well and Chris Sabo took advantage of Jim Deshaies' wildness with a two-run single, carrying the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-3 victory Tuesday night over the punchless Houston Astros.

Charlton (12-7) gave up five hits over seven innings to the slumping Astros, who have scored a total of nine runs in their last six games, losing five of them.

Eric Davis had a solo homer, Mariano Duncan a sacrifice fly and Sabo a two-run single off Deshaies (6-12), who self-destructed for his seventh loss in nine decisions. The left-hander walked six in the first four innings, helping the Reds score three times on just one hit in the fourth to snap a 1-1 tie.

Deshaies walked the bases loaded with one out, then gave up Duncan's sacrifice fly to put the Reds up 2-1. After Barry Larkin stole a base to put runners on second and third, Sabo singled to right-center for two more runs.

A two-run homer by Glenn Davis, his 21st, cut the lead to 4-3 in the fifth, but Charlton didn't allow another hit to improve to 6-3 in 12 starts. Randy Myers pitched the final 1 2-3 innings for his 29th save.

The Reds never trailed. Eric Davis led off the second with his 20th homer and second this season off Deshaies.

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Immediate opening available for daytime delivery. Hours 11-5, M-F. YOU DO NOT NEED YOUR OWN CAR. Hourly, plus tips. Apply in person after 2pm M-F.

ATTENTION:
All campus and local organizations
If your organization is sponsoring a local event or addressing a public concern, WBGU-FM would like to carry this information across our airwaves in a Public Service Announcement. Please send all information concerning your event or particular cause to:
Christina Crawford
Public Affairs Director - WBGU
120 West Hall
(BGSU)

BG Greeks
Are You Ready For The Challenge?
KKG - ZBT 8TH ANNUAL GREEK OLYMPIAD!

Catch that Pannhellenic Spirit... Bring a friend and join us to learn about the exciting opportunities SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY is bringing to BGSU! For more information call Greek Life, 372-2151 or Lisa Jones, Sigma Kappa 372-5169.

Discover the opportunities in the new national sorority at BGSU...SIGMA KAPPA! Stop by our information table outside the Education Building from 9am - 2pm and talk with us!

Delta Zeta Pledges are Awesome! Especially ELIZABETH CLARK! I love my baby - Mom.
Fun, Friendship, and Service! That is what Omega Phi Alpha National Service Sorority is all about. Come join us for Rush Info. Night on Wed, Sept. 12 or Thurs., Sept. 13 at 8:30pm, 113 BA.

HAVE YOU EVER WANTED YOUR DAY IN COURT? WELL, HERE IS YOUR CHANCE! STUDENT COURT IS HOLDING INTERVIEWS ON MON., SEPT. 17 FOR NEW MEMBERS. JUST PICK UP AN APPLICATION AND SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW TIME IN 405 S.S. ALL MAJORS WELCOME. HOPE TO SEE YOU IN COURT!

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: GOLF (M DBLS)
- SEPT. 12. ENTRIES DUE BY 4:00 P.M. IN 108 SRC.
Join a Winning Tradition! Come to SIGMA KAPPA Sorority's information meeting and see what all the excitement is about... Monday, September 17, 9:00pm, West Hall, Room 121.

KEY VOLUNTEERS
We'll have a meeting Wed., Sept. 12, in the yearbook office, at 9pm, with the staff. Anyone interested in assistant's position should be there, in addition to general support staff. Questions? Call Heather at 372-6066.
Make some money selling T-Shirts. Call J.P. Emond at 354-5060.

MORTAR BOARD
Organizational Meeting Wednesday
Sept. 12 at 9:00pm in 103 BA.
See you there!

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE
has an adventure for you!
Winter in California
Ski in Colorado
Sun in the Southwest
Come get the facts Wed. Sept. 12
3:45 Union-Tall Room
Call Co-op, 372-2451 or R.S.V.P.

PHI KAPPA TAU RUSH
It is not because things are difficult that we do not dare; it is because we do not dare that they are difficult. TAKING THE CAMPUS BY STORM

Phi Sigma Kappa Phi Sigma Kappa RUSH
Phi Sigma Kappa
DO what others
DREAM about!
The dream starts
here!
Rush
Phi Sigma Kappa Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa Phi Sigma Kappa RUSH!
Rush!
We are
Looking for
a few good
men!
Rush Phi Sigma Kappa!
Do what others
Dream about!
Rush
Rush
Phi Sigma Kappa Phi Sigma Kappa

PI PHI * PI PHI * PI PHI * PI PHI
The sisters of Pi Beta Phi would like to congratulate Susan McCarthy on her pinning to Chris Schommer of Phi Kappa Tau.

PI Phi Andrea Tatro PI Phi
Congratulations on your pinning to Reid Jackson! Love... Your Pi Phi Sisters

PI Phi Shannon Monter PI Phi
Congratulations on your recent engagement to Lee Hatton! Love... Your Pi Phi Sisters

RUSH FIJI RUSH FIJI RUSH FIJI

Sig Ep * AOTT * Sig Ep * AOTT
The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi would like to send sincere thanks to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for their kissing carnations on Pledge Day!!

So you want to be the next
*** BOB COSTAS? ***
Then come to the 1st meeting of the BOWLING GREEN RADIO SPORTS ORGANIZATION. Thursday, 9/13 7:00 in 203 West Hall. Everyone Welcome!

SPRING BREAK ** South Padre Island condominiums from \$99 ** Cancun from \$299 ** Orlando/Daytona Beach from \$169. All student packages include a variety of parties-activities-daytrips-special nightclub or attraction admissions!! OVER 50,000 STUDENTS HAVE TRAVELED WITH US. JOIN US FOR '91!!! CAMPUS BEACH CLUB 1-800-258-9191.

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To my Blazing SALAD Buddies: Eric & Jim, Get "Rinrin" this semester and let's have a bell! Love y'all Kristin

WE NEED A KING, WE NEED A QUEEN, THEY'LL BE THE BEST BG HAS EVER SEEN! SO GET AN APPLICATION, BUT MAKE IT FAST BECAUSE, SPLISH, SPLASH-WE'RE HAVING A HOMECOMING BASH!

Welcome Back Ladies
For all your Mary Kay special needs call Pam Eyer 352-4915 anytime.

Win Cash!
T-Shirt Art Contest
Use 3-4 colors to demonstrate an OSU victory over this years Michigan Football Game. Bring your sample to J.P. Emond at Hardbody's Gym or call 354-5060.

WANTED

*** FREE T-SHIRTS ***
WANTED: Students to display what they can do on a Macintosh Computer will receive free goodies from Apple Computer. Questions call: 353-9732. Ask for the Apple Computer Student Representative.

*** ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY ***
One non-smoking female to share a house on E. Wooster with three other girls. Own Bedroom. \$150 plus utilities. Call Now 352-2525!
1 Female roommate for a 1 bdr. apt. Downtown. Call anytime after 2:00. 352-3208 Ask for Amy.
3 Boys need a fourth male roommate. 317 N. Enterprise. Call after 4pm, 352-4248.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease w/3 girls for 1990-91. \$590 per sem. plus dep. Gas/Utilities. incl. Clean, close to campus. Contact mgr. #4 - 641 3rd St. 12-4 or (614)891-0505, after 5pm.

The B.G.S.U. Homecoming Committee is in need of convertibles, T-Top Cars, and Jeeps to escort dignitaries in this years Homecoming Parade. If you own such a vehicle and can be of assistance by loaning your car for use in the parade on Thursday, October 4, 1990 please contact Eric Blue at 354-8850 or the Student Activities Office at 372-2843.

WANTED:
1 - 2 Roommates Female/Male, located Second and Elm, 165/mo. and elec. Call 352-4545 leave message.

HELP WANTED

*** WELCOME BACK STUDENTS ***
Do you need extra \$\$\$
Do you want to make your own schedule?
Do you need an intern or co-op?
Do you want to gain valuable experience and learn a marketable skill?

If you answered yes to any of the above, EBSCO Telephone Service is the place for you! EBSCO is a National Telemarketing Firm that calls past & present customers on a contractual basis only. NO COLD CALLS. Low pressure and high gains. Average employee makes over \$5,000/yr. 4-5:30pm, Mon.-Fri. for applications. 113 N. Main St., next to David's Deli. Call 353-6662 after 4pm. Look for our table tents in a cafeteria near you. For your convenience we will be on campus Mon. 9/10 thru Wed. 9/12 from 10am-5pm in the Fort Room, Union.

15-25 overweight men & women needed. Must be 25 lbs. or more overweight. We are looking for overweight men & women to participate in our weight loss program for advertising purposes. If you qualify you will be specially monitored throughout your weight loss until you have reached your goal weight. Your after picture will then be considered for submission to our corporate advertising department for possible use in promotion. Those who participate in this special program will receive a significant discount off the regular program price. Call Formu 3 Weight Loss Center. 354-4500.

ADVERTISING SALES
Gain great practical sales experience selling advertising for The Obsidian, monthly campus newspaper published for minority students. Commission. Contact Advertising Manager, Jan Stubbs at 372-2606.

Apply Now - Fall Work - \$6.85 to start
Toledo district office needs to hire 19 people to the top teams in the country. Looking for competitive, aggressive team players. Co-ops available. Very flexible hours. Training begins soon. Call 382-1060.
Attractive male & female balloon delivery people needed. Must have own trans. Flexible schedule. Good pay. Call 352-6061.

Wines BY THE GLASS
Sam's
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

Bartender, waitress 2-3 nights/week. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Doc's, Tontogony, 823-4081.

College student to perform Telemarketing Sales Administration for software sales firm located in Perryburg. Must have PC experience & reasonable typing skills. Part-time, day time only. Call 874-0800.

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FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME
DURING B.G.S.U. CLASSES
Our company is seeking employees to perform unskilled light production work. Flexible hours: Open 7 days a week, morning, afternoon and evening shifts. Plant location is only 2 blocks from B.G.S.U. campus. The rate of wage is \$3.80 per hour. If interested pick-up an application at the company office: ADVANCED SPECIALTY PRODUCTS, INC., 428 Clough St., Bowling Green, OH 43402, (419) 354-2844.

Fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals-Travel free plus earn up to \$3000 selling SPRING BREAK trips to: Cancun-South Padre Island-Orlando/Daytona Beach. 1-800-258-9191.

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La Maison Francaise
is looking for 3 women students.
Are you tired of
living in large, impersonal dorms?
Interested in
French Language and culture?
Call 372-2322 or 372-2667

LOOKING FOR BG GIRLS
WANTING TO FORM FEMALE REVIEWS!
GOOD TIME - GOOD MONEY
CALL JOHN 874-2222
COCONUT BEACH CLUB

Male dancer needed for balloon deliveries. Flexible hours. Good pay. Must have own transportation. Call 352-6061.

NEED EXTRA INCOME?
A little or alot? Join Team L. Arome. Int'l company making U.S. debut. Call 1-800-827-1721 for recorded message.

OVERSEAS AND CRUISE SHIPS EMPLOYMENT. Many positions. Work month - home month. Call (805) 682-7555 EXT. S-1913.

Part-time work: Mon. thru Fri. Student needed for yard work & miscellaneous jobs. Ph. 352-7365.

Professional couple needs reliable childcare for 3yr. old & infant. 3-4 days per week in our Perryburg Township home. 1-874-2147.
Read books at home! \$100/Title! Guaranteed! Free 24-hour recording. (415-289-9690).

SECRETARY
Advocates for Basic Legal Equality, Inc. (ABLE), a non-profit law firm providing free legal assistance to low-income persons in northwest Ohio, seeks a temporary part-time legal secretary for its Migrant Farmworker Program office in Bowling Green. Beginning immediately and ending October 31, 1990. Possible full-time employment after October 31. Applicant must possess excellent secretarial skills; type 60 wpm; able to transcribe from dictation machine; have good telephone technique; able to relate to and work well with low-income clients. Word processing experience preferred. Fluency in Spanish required. Salary is negotiable depending upon experience. Apply by mail with resume to Migrant Legal Secretary Position, ABLE, 740 Spitzer Building, Toledo, OH 43604 as soon as possible. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SPOT'S WANTS YOU
for Fall employment. All positions needed/all shifts/flexible hours. Grill/sandwich makers, drivers, shift managers. Drivers need own driver's license. Apply in person at Mr. Spot's, 125 E. Court St.

Window washer for Knocknocker Services. Call 352-5822.

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1.5 CU. IN. FRIG.
\$75.00 or Best Offer
Ask for Alan at 352-0862

1980 Audi, high miles, very good condition. \$1500, call 352-6803 (after 5:00pm)

1981 4-door Honda Accord. Runs Great! Needs exhaust. \$400.00. Must Sell. 372-5340.

84 Mazda RX-7, 34,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5500. Call 354-2620 after 5.

Club Fuji Racing Bike, hardly used, looks new, 23" frame. Bought new \$450 asking \$280. Call Joe at 354-2982.

Computer for sale. IBM PC, 246 K memory & expandable, Amdek video - 310A & EPSON Printer. * Price is negotiable. Call Susan 354-5044.

Furniture for sale: sofa, lounge chair, floor lamp. FREE delivery. 1-878-6114.

Hand-crafted wooden bar for sale
\$45.00
If interested call 353-4294

Loft For Sale!
If interested call 534-8322

Queen size water bed for sale. Premium mattress, book shelf. Call 353-9287

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1 & 2 bedroom apts.
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Apartment in quiet, spacious house with laundry, all appliances, and parking. Females preferred. \$200 per month. 354-5637.

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2 bedroom apt. in Norwalk, refriger. & stove turn. other furniture with or without. (419)354-9732.

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CINEMA 5 WOODLAND MALL
1234 NORTH MALL ST. 354-0558

Weekly Performance Schedule
September 7 - 13, 1990

PROBLEM CHILD PG
John Ritter
12:50 2:45 4:25 7:05 9:10

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS R
Jim Belushi
12:20 2:25 4:45 7:20 9:20 **

DARKMAN R
Liam Neeson
12:10 2:35 4:55 7:30 9:50

PRETTY WOMAN R
Julia Roberts, Richard Gere
12:00 2:15 4:35 7:00 9:30 **

GHOST PG-13
Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore, Whoopi Goldberg
12:40 4:10 7:10 9:40 **

*: No Passes
*: No Passes or Supersavers

COMING:
Sept. 14th: "POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE"
Shirley MacLaine / Meryl Streep
BARBAIN SHOWS
ALL SHOWS ARE \$2.75 BEFORE 6pm

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Lenhart Grand Ballroom
2nd Floor
University Union
Today - September 12
11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.


Over 90 different organizations will be represented with members available to answer your questions.

Free buttons, balloons, pop, and popcorn while supplies last.

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GET INVOLVED!
Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities & Orientation and the S.O.L.D. Organization.
A Division of Student Affairs

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9:00 a.m. - 12 noon
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday



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